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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY T. CRAWFORD MACDOWELL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1879? Tennyson at Home and Abroad. The Poet-His Habits, Likes and Distikes. HOW THE LAUREATE APPRAIS IN SOCIETY AND

OUT OF IT. Mr. Tennyson's orders in reference to the admission of visitors are of the strictest kind. He has more than Wordsworth's horror of tourists, and is equally inaccessible to neighbors. The fact is, like other mortal men, he prefers to choose his own company, though a letter of in-troduction will always meare the most courteous of receptions. But Mr. Tennyson can be much more than courteous with a sympathetic person; he can be the most charming of companions. Lounging in a comfortable arm chair and smoking his pipe-he is a great smoker-the Laurente will talk on any and every subject, and equally well on all.

crat, with a pedigree such as few members of the House of Lords could rival. The Tennysons are, perhaps, the oldest family in Lincolnshire, which is saying a good deal. Besides being a Liberal, Mr. Tennyson has a good deal in common with the Jingo, or, rather, he understands and sympathizes with the best features of imperialism. He was one of the promoters of the Urimean war, and readers of "Maud" will remember the passionate ontborst of exultation with which he welcomed the commencement of hostilities. Again when the Times was coolly proposing, apropos of nothing in particular, that we should cut off Canada from the empire, it was Shakespeare, Milton, Scott. Among Greek poets, one gathers that Homer is his favorite; among Roman. Lucretius. For his poem on the latter in Macmillan he received, I believe, a guinea a line, or some 300 in all—not a bit too much. Albeit, Dryden was paid but £250 for 10,000 lines. Of course he has his literary aversions. Perhaps of living writers the less said the hetter; but it was certainly unfortunate that

Amontiliado, the price of which I am really afraid to state to an unbelieving generation. Probably no such gift was ever made since Lord

Mr. Tennyson is of course a power in society not the less so because the man (as distinguished from the poet) is so little heard of. Having nothing to ask for and having declined all favors that the Crown could bestow, he can with good cause. His one intervention, however, in the political bistory of his time was unsuccessful. It understood that both Mr. Tennyson and Mr. Carlyle spoke most earnestly to the late chief of the Opposition and urged him to pause before definitely committing the English nation to the democratic platform. But, as was finally observed, Poetry and Philosophy pleaded in vaiu at the feet of Ambition. Alfred Tennyson is so great a name in English literature that one may be permitted to observe in all good humor that the poet is not necessarily always a prophet. For one thing, "Mrs. Locksley" is alive at the present day and is mated with no "clown." but with a most honest, honorable and cultured country gentleman. Mrs. Locksley does not weep during the small hours of the night—as far as one can judge from fresh and rosy looks in the

Possibly Mr. Tennyson would do well to study more seriously some of the great French masters. French critics contemptuously speak of the works of the most modern English poets as "raw meat," and undoubtedly they would often be better for a little careful dressing. The Laureste has, unfortunately, a prejudice against French literature. Every one remembers the "poisonous honey stolen from France," as applied to Mr. Swinghayan's pages though he plied to Mr. Swineburne's verces; though, by the way, Mr. Swineburne's rejoinder about "home-made treacle" is not so well known as it deserves to be. The one French writer Mr.
Tennyson loves is Victor Hugo; Lamartine he
thinks feeble, and Balzac positively puts him out

In connection with men and things French, one may be allowed to recall the old story of two distinguished Britons in the good city of Paris. The name of one was Thackeray; that of the other Tennyson. They pot up at the same hotel and were on terms of personal friendship. One day Thackeray went out, leaving Tennyson in his sitting-room. Anxious for the latter's comfort, for it was winter, "ne laissez pas sortir le feu," quoth Thackeray in his own detestable French, to the servant in attendance. After two hours stroll he returned to find the whole hotel in commotion, The landlord, looking peremptory notices to quit, informed Thackeray that "the madman" was growing dangerous, and insisted on being let out. He must send to the Commissary of Police without further delay. "Ne laissez pas sortir le fou" was the impression his language had conveyed to the servant !-[London Truth.

Some of our plodding readers may like to peruse the following curious variations of the well-known line from Gray's "Elegy," "The ploughman homeward plods his weary way:"

an homeward plods his weary way."

The weary ploughman homeward plods his way. The weary ploughman plods his buneward way. The womey ploughman plods his weary way. The homeward ploughman, weary, plods his way. The homeward ploughman plods his way. The homeward way ploughman plods his way. The weary, homeward ploughman plods his way. Homeward the weary ploughman plods his way. Homeward wayr, the ploughman plods his way. Homeward the ploughman, weary plods has way. Weary, the boneward ploughman plods his way. Weary, the boneward ploughman plods his way. The ploughman plods his homeward way. The ploughman plods his homeward way. The ploughman plods his wary, hopose was ploughman plods his way. The ploughman wary, homeward ploughman homeward, weary way. The ploughman wary, homeward plods his way. The ploughman, weary, plods his way. The ploughman way, plods his homeward way. These examples give lines having "way These examples give lines having "way "homeward way."

These examples give lines having "way" as the ending. With "weary," "ploughman," "homeward," and "plods," as terminations the transyositions possible would run into the hun-

THE total number of students now at Yale i 1,022. Of this number, the Sheffield Scientific

The English Steel Ship.

It seems that the steel ship built by the Brit-ish Government is a success, and the London Times says that "whatever doubts may have been entertained with respect to the speed performance of the Iris, steel dispatch vessel, were conclusively set at rest by the long and varied trial to which she was subjected on the measured mile in Stokes Bay. She was proved to be not only the quickest ship in the navy, but the quickest ship affoat, having surpassed the highest speed realized by the Lightning, torpedo vessel, and even outstripped the most sanguine expectations of Mr. Barnaby, her designer." We read that the Iris was in every respect an essentially experimental craft. There was nothing resembling her in the service with reference to the proportion of midship section to length, the extreme fineness of her entrance and run, and the ratio of her enormous horse-power to displacement; and, as a result, there were only very imperfect data to guide the Constructive Department as to her probable performances from the actual performances of previously eixsting ships. The ship was trimmed by ballast and coal to 15 feet 8 inches forward and 20 feet 6 inches aft, which was near about her load line; and the new four-bladed experimental screws were 16 feet 3 inches in diameter, and had a pitch of 20 feet. The blades were smoothed to prevent friction, and conical caps had been tapped into the bosses over the nuts which secure the screws to the shafts Generally speaking Mr. Tennyson's views are for the purpose of preventing the wave which has been found to follow a bluff ending, whereby those of a cultivated Laberal of the school of Brooks, rather than of Birmingham. Indeed, he the resistance against which the ship has to conis by birth and training something of an aristotend in passing through the water is augmented. The result of the trial was in every respect more is a colored gentleman and his wife of the same than satisfactory. Four full-power runs were made on the mile with the following surprising results : Steam at engines, 62 lbs ; vacuum, 27 inches ; revolutions, 96 starboard, 98 port ; horse power, 7734 85; speed of vessel, 18-572 knots. The engine thus developed fully 700 horses more than the contract, while the ship realized two knots in excess of the speed obtained from the larger screws, and fully a knot more than the Constructive Department anticipated to get out of her.

St. Gotard Tunnet.-Two years from this clear, of an agreeable, sweet, slightly acid flavor and an alcoholic strength of about 15 per cent. the Laureate who attered the most eloquent pro-test against so fatal a policy. In religion he may Alps uniting Switzerland and Italy, must either be described as a Broad Chorchman—very broad
be the described as a Broad Chorchman—very broad
but with the keenest sense of the beauty of
what our German cousins would call the Chrishe must pay \$1000 for every day later than Octian Mythus. Among the dearest of his personal tober 1st, 1880, on which it remains unfinished. tian Mythos. Among the dearest of his personal friends was Frederick Maurice, who stood godfather to one of his boys. Apropos of frieods, I friends have heard an uncomfortable person declare that Arthur Hallam was bot very slightly known to young Tennyson. The allegation is really too monatrons to believe, for though it is easy to overrate "In Memoriam," the poem certainty contains a sum of the finant massages in the contains a sum of the finant massages in the sum of the finan easy to overrate "In Memoriam," the poem certainly contains some of the finest passages in the language, and one would be keenly disappointed to learn that it was founded on unsubstantial fiction. In literature Mr. Tennyson's tastes are far more correct than those of many famous poets. He sincerely loves the great masters, Milton Sant Among Grank Bulwer Lytton should have talked of Mr. Tennyson being pensioned, and that Mr. Tennyson should have retorted by calling the author of "Pelbam" a band box. In those days men were foolish enough to say what they meant. The Bulwer Lytton should have talked of Mr. Tenny- excavation. Favre is laboring with splendid enfoolish enough to say what they meant. The previous to October 1st, 1880, on which he has Laureate's irritability, however, is generally of his task finished. The tunnel will cost about the right kind—a noble rage, because the right thing is not being done or said. He is no respecter of persons. A lady of very high rank indeed (almost the highest) was once reading "Locksley Hall" aloud in the presence of the was found that the enterprise would be much "Locksley Hall" aloud in the presence of the author, who suddenly jumped up impatiently and snatched the book out of her hand, saying: "That's not the way to read it." He then declaimed the verses himself. "I call that shouting it," was the lady's comment. In other ways the Laureate asserts his independence of social restraints, and no one dares gainsay him.

The curious may be interested to learn that the Laureate is something of a bon vivant, as indeed a bard should be. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that he (like Macaulay) is an excellent caterer for others, though now com-

provinces in Japan, and its existence has been known, according to Japanese writers, since 615, but no method of purifying it was known until Nelson received (in 1800) a dozen bottles of the vintage of 1625.

recently. A number of refineries are now in successful operation there, with a total capacity of turning out 4.000 gallons per day.

THEN AND NOW .- The price of bread in Eng land is said to be precisely what it was in 1770. Beef, at its present retail price of nine pence, is grace ask something for others or plead a favorite | a great advance on the three and three-quarter pence per pound of that day; and butter has risen from six pence to twenty pence.

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moved his desire for liquor, and he became per-fectly sober. He lost fiesh at the beginning of

the experiment, but regained it after two or

three months. Among the articles of food men-tioned as specially antagonistic to alcohol are lentils, dried beans, haricot beans and macaroni, all of which should be well boiled and seasoned

with plenty of batter or olive oil. Ordinary

garden vegetables are said to be provocative of temperance, but much less so than farinaceous

diet. The carbonaceous starch contained in

macaroni, beans and oil seems to render unnec

essary, and therefore repulsive, the carbon resi-dent in alcohol. This remedy is so simple that

it ought to be tested by men who have so often

tried to break themselves of intemperate babits.

Drinking to excess is unquestionably a curse, and farmaceous food has never burt anybody.

Ir is said that society in Washington City is

in a quandary to know what to do with the wife of Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, where she and

her husband have been on her bridal tour. Bruce

dark race, though an octoroon. Etiquette re-

quires the wives of Cabinet officers. Senators and

Congressmen to call on the wife of a new Sena

tor and the question in Washington is, "Who shall call on Mrs. Brace first?"

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